The Spectator

SERIAL FOURTEEN — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., MAY 19, 1961 — NUMBER 27

Secretary Announces Commencement Plans

Mr. Wallace B. Johnson, Secretary of the College, announced on Monday the schedule of events for the one hundred fifty-first Commencement program. The schedule will begin on Friday, June 2, and continue through Sunday, June 4.

Alumni who will arrive on Friday must register in the center lounge of Dunham Dormitory, while those who will arrive on Saturday will register in the lobby of the Gymnasium.

On Friday, Mr. Fred L. Palmer will give a lecture at 8:30 p.m. in the Root Art Center. Palmer, who is a Trustee of the College, will speak on the subject, *Why Art?*

Several lectures, two musical concerts, and various meetings and receptions will be held on Saturday.

Professors Lecture

At 9:30 a.m. Dr. Charles C. Adler, Jr., assistant professor of history, will lecture on *Russia: the Nature of the Present Danger* in the Root Art Center. Dr. Edwin B. Barrett, of the department of English, will speak on *Dickens and the Actors* one hour later in the same place.

Alumni, members of the faculty and administration, and members of the graduating class and their fathers will attend the Alumni Luncheon on Saturday at 12:15 p.m. in the Gymnasium. Mr. John Haydn Jones, '31, will speak after the dinner.

At 2:15 p.m. seniors will compete for the Clark Prize in public speaking in the Chapel. Immediately following the Clark Prize competition, at approximately 3:30 p.m., there will be a Choir Concert in the Chapel.

President Robert W. McEwen will hold a reception for all Alumni, faculty, and undergraduates at 4:15 p.m. in the Library on Saturday.

Mr. John L. Baldwin, Jr., Director of the Choir, will conduct an instrumental and vocal concert in the chapel at 9:00 p.m.

Baccalaureate

The Baccalaureate Service will be held in the Chapel at 11 a.m. on Sunday. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered by McEwen. Admission will be by ticket only until 10:50 a.m.

At 2:15 p.m. the procession will form for the Commencement exercises, which will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Sage Building. The Commencement address will be given by Maximillian E. Stachura, '61, and the charge to the graduating class by Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, President of the Rockefeller Institute.

Honorary degrees will be given to Jones, Alan Harrison Temple, Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, III, Frank Stanton, Senator Barry Goldwater, and Dr. Bronk, at the ceremony.

PENTAGON — Pictured above are the new and old members of Pentagon, the senior honorary society. The new members, who are standing in the first row, are, from left to right, Jack Moore, John Nichols, Phil Hineline, Harvey Bricker, and Bill Nelson. In the back row are Dave Eckerman, George Elferink, Dick Blessing, Dan Burke, and Doug Kirkpatrick.

Pentagon Taps Five Juniors During Convocation Exercises

Pentagon, the senior honorary society, tapped five men during convocation on Class and Charter Day, May 17. The men, chosen on the basis of their leadership and devotion to the College, were: Harvey Bricker, Phil Hineline, Jack Moore, Bill Nelson, and John Nichols.

Bricker, an Independent, is vice-president of the Student Senate and a member of the Rushing and the Student Curriculum Committees. Last year he was the representative to the Senate for the Independents.

Hineline, a member of TKE, was recently named chairman of the Honor Court, of which he has been a member since his freshman year. He has also been elected concert manager of the Choir and is captain of next year's cross country squad and a member of the track team. A member of both DT and Was Los, Hineline has been an advisor in Dunham Dormitory this year and will again serve as an advisor next year.

Nelson, also in TKE, is the editor-in-chief of the *Spectator*. He has also been a member of the Senate and of the Rushing Committee for two years and will serve as an advisor in Dunham Dormitory next year.

Moore, a member of Chi Psi, is the new president of the Student Senate and co-captain of the basketball team. He was the vice-president of his freshman class and has been a member of both DT and Was Los.

Nichols, a Theta Delt, is a captain of the hockey team and has been a member of the Honor Court for two years. He has also been a member of the Student Senate and has played football and run track and cross country. A member of DT and Was Los, Nichols will again serve as a Dunham advisor. Nichols was also the art director for the Campus Fund this year.

McEwen Reveals Faculty Changes For Coming Year

President Robert W. McEwen announced on Wednesday additional changes in the faculty for next year. Two men will return from leaves of absence, three have resigned, and two will be promoted on July 1. McEwen also announced the appointment of an instructor in French and the grant of an additional faculty fellowship.

Mr. Frank Piano, assistant professor of Romance languages, will return from a year in France, where he supervised Hamilton's Junior Year in France program.

Dr. John Kronik, also an assistant professor of Romance languages, will return from a year's leave of absence to resume his duties as a Spanish teacher.

Dr. Jascha Kessler, assistant professor of English, has resigned and will teach at the University of California at Berkeley.

Mr. Gerasimos Santas, an instructor in philosophy, has resigned and will also teach at the University of California next year.

Mr. Pierre Ducretet, instructor in French, will take a position next year at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Edwin Barrett will be promoted to the rank of associate professor of English and Mr. John Baldwin, Jr., assistant professor music, will succeed Prof. Berrian R. Shute, who will retire in June, as the chairman of the department of music.

Mr. James Arnold, '61, will be an instructor in French for the coming year.

Prof. Lawrence K. Yourtee, chairman of the department of chemistry, has been awarded a faculty fellowship for the second semester of next year. Yourtee, who will remain in residence for most of the semester, will study possible revisions of courses and curricular changes in his department.

College To Award Prize To Blessing At Commencement

Dick Blessing will receive the James Soper Merrill Prize at Commencement exercises, June 4, Dean Tolles announced at convocation on Class and Charter Day, May 17. The Prize provides a gold watch which is awarded to that member of the graduating class "who, in character and influence, has best typified the highest ideals of the College."

Tolles also awarded to Deming Payne the Gelas Memorial Prize, which recognizes that senior who has shown the greatest development in strength of character, leadership, and athletic ability during his college years.

Harvey Bricker was awarded the Captain Gerald Fitzgerald Dale Senior Scholarship for excellence in academic work, citizenship, and his contribution to the extracurricular life of the College.

Steve Kittleberger received three prizes for excellence in Chemistry. He was awarded the Norton and Underwood Prizes and the Root Fellowship. The fellowship is granted for a single year of graduate study at an American or European university approved for that purpose by the faculty. The award provides up to $1200 for the year of study. Tolles also announced the four candidates for the Root Fellowship which will be awarded next year. They are Rolfe Ferguson and Ed Memmott in mathematics, Steve Garnett in chemistry, and Julian Weissglass in mathematical physics. These men will be judged on the basis of a project which each one will submit next year.

Another award which was made at convocation was the Harlan F. Woodfork Scholarship, which was awarded to Ty Brown on the basis of character and financial need.

Tolles also announced that Charles Svenson had been recognized by Phi Beta Kappa for making the most significant scholastic improvement in his college career.

Student Senate Discusses Common Billing, Budget, Judiciary Procedure

The College is prepared to offer common billing for room and board to those fraternities on the Hill desiring it, according to an announcement made to the Student Senate last night by Jack Moore, president.

Each house must submit to the Associate Dean in writing by June 7 a statement as to whether it wishes its members to be billed 275 dollars per semester for board and 175 dollars per semester for room during the coming academic year.

Moore stated that the Associate Dean will assume that those houses that do not submit the written statements do not want common billing. Nevett Steele noted, however, that it would be wise for every house to have its position on file.

Ron Stone then requested that the Senate demand from the administration that it state in writing that it will not force common billing on fraternities that did not wish it. Bill Nelson pointed out that the administration need not and would not be bound by any such statement.

The Senate finally adopted a motion stating its opposition to the administration's forcing common billing on any house that did not desire it and requested the administration to state its intention not to do so.

In other business, the Senate approved the budget recommended by Nevett Steele, chairman of the budget committee, with the suggestion that the College add $200 to the funds of the Debate Club.

Ron Stone also requested that the Judiciary Committee make a statement of the procedure which it uses in investigations and trials. Jack Moore, chairman of the committee, said that it had planed to do so next fall.

Judiciary Group Convicts Students Of Dorm Damage

In a recent decision of the Judiciaray Committee of the Student Senate, two members of the Class of 1963 were found guilty of misuse of alcohol and of ungentlemanly conduct in their actions on the weekend of Spring Houseparty, when they fired an air pistol in North Dormitory and caused extensive damage.

The Committee has recommended that the students be suspended from the College for a period of one year beginning at the end of this year. The decision awaits final action of the faculty on May 29.

In another decision, the Committee has recommended that a member of the Class of 1964 be placed on indefinite social probation for conduct unbecoming a gentleman. The Associate Dean has approved the recommendation.

Hill Choir Elects Managing Officers For Coming Year

Hamilton's Choir elected Phil Bremenstuhl as manager and Phil Hineline as concert manager for next year at its meeting on Monday night.

The group also elected Jim Smith as manager of the Buffers, Frank Denton as brass manager, and John Sully, who will be assisted by Tom Oberholtzer, as publicity manager.

Other elected officers include Ron Seeber, who will be assisted by Gary Sutton, librarian; Terry Ackerman and Tom McCormack in charge of record sales; Tim Greene in charge of robes; and Pete VanderPutten, historian.

Hineline and Al Rodewald will be accompanists for the Choir during the coming year.

Bremenstuhl, a member of ELS, is a member of the Buffers. He was librarian of the Choir last year, and is on the executive committee. He is also a manager of the track team and has been in the German play for two years.

Hineline, a member of TKE, has recently been named chairman of the Honor Court for next year and has been tapped by Pentagon. He has been a member of both DT and Was Los and will again be an advisor in Dunham Dormitory next year. He has run cross-country and track and is the captain of next year's cross-country squad.

The Choir has tentatively planned three tours for next year, according to John L. Baldwin, director. In the fall, the group will travel into the midwest to Detroit. It will also conduct its annual tour to New York and will travel to Virginia in early March.

There also will be weekend concerts with Smith and Wellesley, joint sings with the men's glee clubs of Harvard and R.P.I., and a Spring Festival with the girls of the Crane School of Music in Potsdam. Baldwin said that a major orchestra has been invited to visit here for a combined program of music with the Choir. In addition, the Choir will take part in the sesquicentennial celebration at the College.

Honorary Group Names Ten Men For Membership

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism society, initiated ten new members into the local chapter on Wednesday night, Chic Finn, president of the chapter, announced yesterday.

They are Pete Crumb, Alan Green, Brad Huff, Dick Weir, Bruce Moulton, Ed Roth, Dave Espey, Steve Wilkinson, Skip Granville, and Mike Kaiser.

Crumb is the editor-in-chief of next year's *Hamiltonian*. Green and Huff are program director and president of WHCL, respectively. Weir will be the senior editor of the *Hamiltonian* next year.

Four members of the staff of the *Spectator* were initiated into the society. Moulton is the managing editor of the paper, while Espey and Wilkinson are both assistant editors. Roth was the editor-in-chief of the *Spectator* until last April.

Granville is the business manager of the student publications. Kaiser is the editor-in-chief of the *Continental*.

Visiting Professor To Give Lecture

Dr. A. E. Affifi, visiting professor of philosophy and religion, will give a lecture entitled *Muslim Philosophy and Its Contributions to Medieval Thought* on Tuesday, May 23, at 8 p.m. in the Root Art Center.

Study Fellowships To Be Available To Grad Students

Applications are now available for more than 200 fellowships for graduate study abroad during the academic year of 1962-1963, the Institute of International Education announced recently.

The fellowships, which cover tuition costs and varying events for living expenses in universities in 15 foreign countries, are sponsored by foreign governments and universities.

General eligibility requirements, according to the Institute, include United States citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or it equivalent before departure, ability in a foreign language, and good health.

Debating Society Chooses Officers At Annual Dinner

Bob Collings was elected president of next year's debate club at the annual banquet of the group at Dibble's Inn on Tuesday, May 16. Russell Bantham was elected vice-president and Terry Flora was elected chairman of novice debaters.

Dr. Franklin Hunt, coach of the club, reviewed the accomplishments of the club during the past year. Prof. Charles L. Todd, chairman of the department of public speaking, encouraged the group and pledged the cooperation of his department to the future plans of the club.

The club announced that it would change its name to the Willard B. Marsh Debating Society in memory of the late Prof. Willard B. Marsh, former chairman of the department of public speaking, who died in April.

Paul Wagner, retiring president of the club, said that the club will send two people to the national debates at West Point next year. He added that the group will have an expanded schedule and that it would like to hold debates in the Chapel on current issues once a month next year.

COMPREHENSIVES —

Faculty Discusses New Tests

—*by* Bruce Moulton

The majority of the faculty questioned by the *Spectator* felt that the results of the first comprehensive examination were satisfactory, and few contemplated major changes in their senior study programs. Several members of the faculty stated that they had learned as much about comprehensives in administering them as the seniors had in taking the tests.

Dr. Thomas Johnston stated that the results of the English literature comprehensive were "quite good, at least for the first year." He said that both the department and its majors had worked hard for the comprehensive and, in general, the entire year had gone very well.

According to the few students he had talked to, the monthly senior study meetings had successfully pulled course work together. Next year's seniors would be faced with a similar program and comprehensive, although Johnston felt that a better topic could be selected for the comprehensive long essay. Johnston stressed that the comprehensives were not just a formality but rather an integral part of the four year program.

Unhappy with Performance

According to Dr. Philip Rogers, the biology department was quite unhappy with the performance of its seniors. It appeared that students had pidgeon-holed their various courses rather than treating biology as a unified subject.

Rogers explained that part of the problem was that students began cramming one or two days before an exam instead of learning small amounts every day. Consequently, little of the knowledge was retained. One senior in particular was unable to answer a question during his oral examination which he had successfully answered on a quiz eight days before.

Rogers stated that the department was not contemplating any ajor changes in the senior study major changes in the senior study program, but better performances would be expected of seniors next year. He felt that this year's comprehensive had taught both students and faculty a great deal.

Generally Satisfied

Dr. Edgar Graves stated that the history department had gotten the results it had anticipated and was generally satisfied. The department was not, however, so satisfied that changes would not be made in next year's senior study program.

According to Graves, the program this year had too much diversity in that no two students had read the same books. This caused great difficulty in making up an exam. Reading for next year's seniors would be restricted somewhat, but some latitude would be allowed for concentration on one particular period of history.

Graves stated that the department was not entirely pleased by senior performances in the oral exams; several seniors "were scared stiff." However, Graves felt that the oral examination offered valuable experience, especially for seniors going on to graduate school. But because of the large number of history majors next year, orals would probably be given to only ten or twelve students.

Small Changes

Dr. Lawrence Yourtee stated that "on the whole, the chemistry department was satisfied" with the performance of its seniors. Changes next year would be in detail rather than in basic procedure. The department had some ideas, but nothing definite had been worked out yet.

According to Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, "We learned as much as did the seniors." The economics department was generally satisfied with the results of the comprehensive and with the senior study program "as far as it went." He felt that the program needed strengthening, not to make it tougher, but to make it better. Next year's senior study meetings would provide more effective preparation for the comprehensive.

Dr. Channing Richardson felt that many seniors should have done better on the comprehensive, but on the whole, his department was satisfied with the results. The government department was extremely happy with the present program, and no major changes were planned for next year.

Dr. Marcel Moraud stated that the Romance Language department was completely satisfied with senior achievement. He stated that it was quite remarkable that the seniors were able to write their entire exams in such good French. No extensive changes were being contemplated for next year, but senior study meetings would not follow course work quite as closely.

Books Due

All books and prints from the Library's Rental Collection are due on or before Friday, May 26. Books borrowed by seniors are due back in the Library on or before Tuesday, May 30. Seniors should check with the Circulation Librarian to make sure that their records are clear.

RETIRING — Prof. Berrian R. Shute, chairman of the department of music, is pictured above. Shute, who has been a member of the faculty for 35 years, will retire next month. At convocation exercises last Wednesday, the College honored him with a purse to help defray the costs of a trip which he will make next year to Europe.

College Honors Prof. Shute

(See page 4 for a biography of Professor Shute.)

Prof. Berrian R. Shute, chairman of the department of music, was honored by the faculty and students of the College on Class and Charter Day, May 17.

Shute, who will retire after the current academic year, was awarded a purse to help defray expenses of a trip which he will make to Europe next year.

A member of the faculty for 35 years, Shute has been chairman of the department of music since he established it when he arrived.

His position will be filled by Mr. John L. Baldwin, Jr., currently Director of the Choir and of the Root Art Center.

Baldwin, an associate of the American Guild of Organists, has taught at the College since 1946.

The Spectator

SERIAL FOURTEEN NUMBER 27

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Potential Deathtrap —

College infirmaries are often potential death traps; Hamilton's is no exception. A few case histories will demonstrate this point.

One student, complaining about abdominal pains, went to the Infirmary. After the nurse had wisely told him that she could do nothing, he took a bus to Utica and had his appendix taken out.

A second student, suffering from persistent earache, went to the Infirmary. The doctor looked into his ear, saw nothing abnormal, and gave him some pills. For two weeks this student kept returning with his pain becoming more severe, and for two weeks the doctor kept giving him more pills. Finally he went home and consulted an ear, nose and throat specialist, who advised an immediate operation to keep him from becoming deaf.

A third student was in the Infirmary with a kidney ailment. One doctor examined him one night and advised an operation. The other doctor examined him the next night and told him that there was nothing wrong with him.

A fourth student fell out of an upperdeck bunk one night and was knocked unconscious. After his roommates had revived him, they brought him to the Infirmary. The nurse put him to bed and called the doctor, who said he would examine him during his regular visit the next evening.

A fifth student chipped a bone in his wrist one morning and went to the Infirmary. But, since the nurse could do nothing for him until the doctor came that evening, he left and walked around campus all afternoon with his arm raised in the air to reduce the pain.

A serious problem exists here. For, although cases like those described above may not happen for weeks at a time, they do happen often enough so that someone may sometime die in the Infirmary for lack of proper care. For this reason we urge the following changes in the Infirmary's service.

Having a doctor at the Infirmary once a day is not adequate, for, if someone becomes ill or injured late at night or early in the morning, he must wait an entire day for examination and treatment. Instead we urge that a doctor visit the Infirmary twice a day, preferably at about 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. Furthermore, we suggest that once he arrives he be allowed to be a doctor instead of a clerk.

For presently the great majority of the Infirmary's patients are seeking only class excuses; they may have head colds, sore throats, or slight temperatures and will be advised by the doctor to stay in bed for a day and take some cold tablets. The nurses can very well give such advice and sign the necessary absence requests.

And, indeed, the nurses can better differentiate between those who need the excuses and those who do not, since at present, the doctors are so busy that, we suspect, when the doubt whether a person really needs an excuse, they still grant it in order to avoid a time-consuming argument. But the most important result of the nurses' signing absense requests would be that the doctors would have enough time to examine thoroughly patients with potentially serious illnesses. And the extra time should improve the chance of correct diagnosis and treatment.

These are but two possible solutions to the problem of poor Infirmary service at Hamilton. We urge the Trustees and the Administration to study them and any other proposals that come forth.

Secondary School Teachers To Attend Hill Conferences

Two workshops for secondary school teachers in New York State will be held here this summer, Mr. Ronald McDonald, executive assistant to the Business Manager, announced Wednesday.

A workshop in French, sponsored by the National Defense Education Act, will begin on July 1. Dr. Marcel Moraud, chairman of the department of Romance languages, will conduct the program. Prof. Frank Hamlin, of the same department, will assist him.

The Summer Mathematics Institute of the National Science Foundation will sponsor a workshop beginning on July 3. Dr. Brewster Gere, chairman of the department of Mathematics, will supervise this workshop.

Various religious and professional groups will also hold conferences here.

The Presbyterian Synod of New York State will meet here beginning on June 11. On June 18, the Director and Assistant Regional Directors of the Internal Revenue Service for the northeastern United States will meet here.

At the same time, the Department of Taxation of the State of New York will conduct a Management Industrial course here.

The Country Day School Headmasters' Association will hold a conference on the Hill beginning on July 3.

On July 11, the Empire State Soil Fertility Association, in cooperation with Cornell University, will sponsor the Summer Lime and Fertilizer Conference at Hamilton. The New York State Agronomy Society, which has its headquarters at Cornell, will supervise the meeting.

Whereas Senior Questions Ability Of Hill Newsmen

To the Editor:

Having read *The Spectator* for four years now, and having become thoroughly disgusted with your ubiquitous and unfailing misuse of the word "whereas," I take this opportunity to remind your reporters of what they apparently missed in English 11-12.

Used as a conjunction in the middle of a sentence, the word "whereas" according to Webster "implies opposition or contrast to what precedes."

Yours in the English language,
Steve Kittelberger
(I agree — Ed.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

Students Dispute Accuracy of Film Discuss Reception Given Sponsor

To the Editor:

Hamilton students had the opportunity this week to see an interesting and controversial film, *Operation Abolition*. The way in which this movie was received was very alarming, for many members of the audience seemed to lose their sense of perspective. *Operation Abolition* is a crudely done, amaturish, p r o p a g a n d a movie. Everyone in the audience must have been aware of this fact, because it was so obvious. Yet Hamilton students and professors alike wasted the entire discussion period following the film in a pseudo-intellectual discussion of the films inaccuracies, without touching at all on the deeper significance of the film.

I have seen Chinese Communist propaganda films. These films were not crude and amaturish—the pseudo-intellectual professors and students of this school would not have been able to tear them apart, for they were too skillfully done. Yet they contained far greater distortions of the truth, and even outright lies. There is much to be drawn from this comparison.

First it is comforting to know that our government has not been able to perfect techniques of controlling public opinion. But on the other hand, it is also good to know that the government, realizing the seriousness of the threat both of communist propaganda, and of communist agitation, is willing to fight fire with fire.

We must not for a moment lose sight of the fact that we are very lucky even to be able to criticize the films made by our government. This film was offered to us not as dogma which had to be accepted, under threat of death, as would be the case with a propaganda film behind the Iron Curtain; but rather as an argument in favor of our own system, an argument which can be either accepted or rejected.

Threat of Communism

We are in a life and death struggle with communism. If a film such as *Operation Abolition* can stir apathetic Americans to a keener awareness of the dire threat of communism, it is to be praised. If students and their instructors at highly ranked colleges can forget completely the basic need and justification for such a movie, and lose themselves in a silly quibble over whether or not a certain song mentioned in the movie did or did not appear in a certain song book, it is a cause for grave concern.

Pete Jenks

To the Editor:

I was glad to see the reaction of Hamilton students to the movie *Operation Abolition* shown last Monday by a representative of the Anti-Communist League. But I am afraid that this reaction can't be called typical. This film, shown to a Boy Scout audience or any other social group, would probably have been accepted with complete approval. I was told that Mr. Fay, who presented *Operation Abolition*, can be looked upon as a typical representative of the American middle class.

If this is true, it would indicate that the majority of the American people fear communism as the most destructive force in the world, but doesn't know why! The horror Mr. Fay showed when communism was called "very attractive to the underdeveloped countries" indicated the dangerous side of this ignorance!

If you don't realize that communism has a great deal of attractiveness, if you don't see its political strength, then you don't understand it at all and—as a result—are unable to meet the challenge. Explanation rather than clever propaganda, understanding rather than blind fear are necessary!

This discussion, as many other formal and informal ones before, showed that at least the American student is aware of the problems of today and of the responsibility the USA has assumed in becoming the leader of the Western nations.

This fact is one of the most important impressions I take home from Hamilton after one year as a special student. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the whole college community which made this stay possible.

Besides my academic program, I had a wonderful chance to come into contact with many different people. The tourist-like blue-jean-wearing, tactless rock 'n roll fan is not the typical American—at least not at Hamilton College. This year has been not only a wonderful trip but a very inspiring experience.

Jake Frohn

To the Editor:

I imagine the audience felt there were many things unsaid which should have been said at the recent showing of *Operation Abolition*. For one thing, I feel, the film greatly misrepresented the conduct of the San Francisco student demonstrators in tying it with open, unabashed support of communism.

Certainly the students, in their vehemence against the Un-American Activities Committee, were not acting *for* communism, whether or not the riots were communist-inspired. They were rather reacting *against* an American institution which has in several ways proved unsatisfactory to the American concept — especially the American college student's concept—of freedom. But certainly the disapproval of the faulty functioning of an American institution should in no way be connected with communist subversion.

Those who disapprove of the students' opposition by violence rather than by legal protest have all justification in doing so. But they seem unaware of the probable psychological reason behind the violence: a protest against those who combat communism in a debate chamber rather than taking steps abroad to correct the adverse economic conditions which breed communism, or any other "ism." That these conditions are the real cause of communism is a fact of which anti-communist - subversion groups seem too often unaware.

Sense of Frustration

The student violence might be said to have been due to a sense of frustration, prevalent in today's colleges where students are becoming increasingly informed on world affairs, at seemingly being unable to convey their knowledge to those who can see communism only myopically as a mere subversive threat. Mr. Fay made a comment typical, I believe, of such persons when he said, "We can't try to prevent communism by anything so unattainable as an economic utopia." But this is precisely what we must do to answer communism and preserve democracy —establish a world economic utopia.

And this, I believe, was the general feeling of the audience attending *Operation Abolition*. We, who have at Hamilton College had more than usual opportunities for grasping the world political situation are impatient at such a narrow, unenlightened outlook on communism as presented by *Operation Abolition* and its sponsors, and therefore have some common sympathy with those college students in the film.

But I was deeply disturbed that we, like they, were blinded into intolerance by the blind intolerance of anti-communism. I was sorry for Messrs. Spellman and Fay that they, for trying so hard to defend, as best they know how, this country that we hold dear, were subjected to such rude attention and such unsympathetic, even assinine, questions. The insult we heaped upon these men must have been humiliating to them. It certainly brought them no closer to reason than it brought us to an appreciation of their real worth.

First, we are indebted to these men for the intellectual stimulation provided, if not by the film itself, by the resulting campus discussion. But more, we owe these men a deep and profound respect for their unselfish and sincere efforts to fight, as best they know how, the force they fear will destroy *our* country. We are doing a grave and terrible thing when we tear up the flag of the flag-wavers. Our job should be rather to replace their fear of a phantom-like menace by an understanding of the real problem that involves all mankind.

Jim Ellis

Student Criticizes Administration's Inflexible Policy

To the Editor:

I wish to call to the attention of both students and faculty a problem which, as I see it, is acknowledged by all and yet (among the student body, at least) is confronted by few. I am referring to the apparently national problem of expanding student bodies and their corolary, expanding administrations.

I am in no position to, and have no intention of, criticizing the Hamilton administration personally. If there are those who wish to read such criticism into my remarks let me begin by saying that I consider the Associate Dean a capable and an extremely honest administrator. I emphasize that I do not object to him but to the administrator's position and what I call his ethic.

That is, the administrator tends always to see things on paper. He is concerned with what comes out most clearly and simply, with figures properly balanced and "favorable." I give two examples:

Common Billing

1) The administration has offered the fraternities a plan of common billing. The administration argues it is not trying to encroach upon fraternity sovereignty, etc., and is, I believe, sincere. The administration wants only to effect a simpler bookkeeping procedure, whereby it can print, collect, and record one similar bill rather than many and varied. It offers a convincing argument which shows how such a billing would reduce instances of students defaulting on their payments. No doubt, quite a few fraternities favor this plan.

However, what they and the administration do not realize is that such a procedure in its concern for simpler figures and a prettier balances negates an important principle of individual and fraternity responsibility. It ignores the human element of a fraternity's obligation to collect its own bills as one member to another and among its own walls to arrange financial terms. These are things which obviously do not show on paper.

2) Earlier in the year a fire occurred in South Dormitory. Because of this the administration forbade use of fireplaces to the entire campus. Here, once again, the human element was ignored. A fire means a raise in insurance rates, the type of thing which can be seen on paper. That a fireplace is one of the few pleasant fixtures in an often hard winter does not show on paper. The perhaps corny but nonetheless real pleasure of a fire on a snowy night does not show on paper.

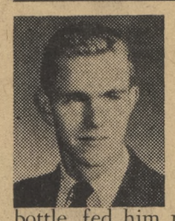
Hamilton is moving rapidly toward an enrollment of one thousand men. Size alone tends to de-personalize. An inflexible principle of administration which reduces the human element to words or numbers also de-personalizes. The administration is doing its job admirably but when that job is so construed that an administrator must say, "I may not agree with some of the rules, but I must enforce them anyway," it is a job improperly defined.

Such a pseudo-Stoic principle cannot stand when one must deal with individuals, none of whose behavior can be defined by rules. I do not argue that the student should not be bound by laws. I do argue that the laws should be as few as possible and constructed with a regard for the individual. This means a more flexible principle of administration. It means less laws and more trust. It means, finally, a willingness on the administration's part to meet each situation as it comes with the end of finding a particular solution to the particular situation on its own merits.

I would urge the student body at this time to realize the depersonalizing affect of administration and to forthrightly meet it. To paraphrase one of the oldest maxims in our Western tradition, there is certainly a higher law than the law of the Hamilton College administration. In those instances when the individual finds the two do not coincide he should strenuously attempt to change the latter but, in the final reckoning, must obey the former.

Ronald Stone

JUST NO STORIES



by John Nichols

TIMOTHY MELLOW GROWS UP

Timothy Mellow was our house alligator. Gunther Abnacky and Sammy Artimus bought him in Fort Lauderdale for 50¢ last August. He was pretty small then, so they put him in a milk bottle, fed him pepitas and pop corn and brought him back to be our house mascot in the fall.

At first everyone loved Timothy. He was small and he didn't bite very hard and he was perfectly content to live in one of the bathroom sinks. After a while though, he began to grow and pretty soon Sammy Artimus and Gunther Abnacky had to make a trip to the town dump where they picked up an old pink porcelain bathtub which then became Timothy's home.

He began eating toads, and rabbits, and ground hogs which he could find around the house grounds, and after a while the houses that happened to have dog mascots began to complain because their dogs weren't coming home to be fed any more, and Timothy was growing much fatter and much longer.

Sammy Artimus and Gunther Abnacky didn't mind at all though. Sammy in particular hated dogs. Their growling frightened him. It became a common sight in the evenings to see Sammy Artimus, a gun under his arm, with Timothy Mellow waddling alongside. After a while there weren't very many dogs left on campus. People began to shy away from Timothy. He wasn't even a big hit at fall house-parties. He was five feet long, and he wasn't very funny anymore. He outgrew his fifth collar and the state refused to give him shots or tags.

One day we found Timothy sleeping beside one of the faculty kid's bicycles looking particularly happy and contented and well fed. We got the feeling that he was just kidding around, but the faculty didn't really like it. At first we just chided Timothy lightly but faculty kids kept on disappearing.

Finally Timothy had to move out of the house. He ate Fred Lollypop one day when Fred was playing solitaire on his back. It was too bad because Fred had fifteen cards above board and it looked like he was going to go out. Timothy must have really enjoyed Fred's hand because he shuffled around the house looking for another trick, which is why we finally sent him packing.

Timothy moved over to the golf course and took up residence on the ninth green. People didn't like this because he began eating golf balls and everyone had to play practice balls when they played through the ninth hole. Pretty soon people stopped playing through the ninth hole because a lot of guys never made it. Pretty soon people stopped playing golf altogether. That's when Sheriff Kosinski and Deputy Clyde Ott were summoned by the Assistant Dean.

The cross-country team didn't know about Timothy, though. They picked the very day that Sheriff Kosinski and Deputy Clyde Ott were summoned to go running around the golf course. They were all approaching the ninth green, running blindly, when Charlie Ginderlip, who was leading them at the time, got an awful stitch in his side and he fell down on the ground. The other eight runners behind stopped to help him. So Charlie Ginderlip was writhing around in the grass in agony, with all the eight cross-country runners looking at him, when Sheriff Kosinski and Deputy Clyde Ott came running past them carrying shotguns, rifles, grenades, and what have you. Then Charlie Ginderlip and his exhausted buddies heard a couple of bangs up by the ninth green and a little while later Sheriff Kosinski and Deputy Clyde Ott came back past them dragging Timothy Mellow by the tail, deader than a mackeral.

So that's the way that Timothy Mellow finally died, and that's also the way that a stitch in time saved nine.

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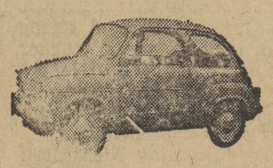

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Baseball Squad Loses Two Games in Week

The Continental baseball team added two more defeats to its record over the past week as it lost to Hobart by a 6-4 score last Saturday and to Colgate, 8-4, on Tuesday. The Hamilton team, presently holding a one and eight record, completed its season against Utica College at home yesterday afternoon.

Against Hobart, Hamilton tied the game at 2-2 in the last of the sixth inning, but the Statesmen scored two runs in each of the next two innings. The Continentals scored a single run in the last of the eighth inning, but in the ninth inning, after scoring one run, they were unable to score again with two men on base.

Hobart took a 2-0 lead in the second inning on a walk, a triple by Bill Anthony, and an error by Tim Gow. Hamilton tied the game in the sixth inning when Bob Miller walked, Gow singled, and Pat McDonnell singled to score Miller. Gow scored on an error on the same play.

The Statesmen tallied twice in the seventh inning and twice in the eighth inning to lead 6-2. A single by McDonnell and a triple by Don Burns gave the Continentals another run in the eighth inning. In the ninth inning, Doug Kirkpatrick walked and Miller singled, but pinch-hitter John Sullivan forced Miller out at second. Hobart's starting pitcher, Ron Acquilano, left the game and Mike Charpinsky relieved him. Gow then singled to score Kirkpatrick and made the score 6-4, but McDonnell and Pete Lindley were both retired to end the game.

Frank Sachs was the losing pitcher in the game. He lasted almost seven innings and yielded nine hits, four runs, three of them unearned, and one walk. He was relieved by John Soffey, who pitched two-thirds of an inning and gave up the last two Hobart runs. John Elliot finished

Elliott pitched for the entire game in the 8-4 loss to Colgate. The freshman lefthander gave up ten hits and five earned runs, and he walked one and struck out three. All of the Red Raiders' runs came in two innings. They recorded five in the second inning and three more in the fourth inning. Elliot then settled down and pitched steadily for the remainder of the game. He yielded no runs and allowed only two men to reach base.

Hamilton scored all of its runs in the eighth inning. Clint Rappole, who pitched the entire game for Colgate, allowed 13 hits and walked two, but he stranded 11 Continental runners. He also recorded 13 strikeouts.

In Colgate's five-run second inning, a walk, four singles, and an error scored the runs. Bob Homstead's two-run base hit was the turning point blow. A double, a single, and two errors scored three more Colgate runs in the fourth inning.

In Hamilton's four-run rally, McDonnell led off with a double. With one out, Al Ahrens walked and Burns doubled to score McDonnell. John Battin then singled and scored both Ahrens and Burns. Miller also singled, and Dick Blessing's base hit scored Battin. The next two men were retired to end the rally.

College Stickmen Beat Clarkson 6-5 On Overtime Tally

Hamilton's lacrosse team assured itself of at least a .500 season last Saturday as it topped Clarkson by a score of 6-5 in double overtime.

With the score tied at 3-3 after the first half, Clarkson took the lead for the first time early in the third period, when Kim Ireland placed a shot which bounced off a Hamilton defenseman and slid into the goal.

Hamilton regained the lead when Hack Bushweller and Co-captain Rod Ramsey each tallied. The Continentals entered the fourth quarter ahead by a score of 5-4. Clarkson, however, tied the game as it scored early in the period and held the Continetals scoreless for the rest of the regulation period.

Hamilton controlled the game in each of the two overtime periods. Jack Zeis scored the decisive point early in the second period.

Nevett Steele, Gary Mahood, and Harvey Singer also scored for Hamilton. Randy Foose made 18 saves for the Continentals and now posts a three-game total of 69 saves.

Tomorrow the Continentals will face a powerful Hobart squad. The Statesmen are led by the leading scorer in the nation, Larry Adkinson. They suffered their first loss of the season last Saturday at the hands of Cornell.

Nine Teams Win Baseball Contests During Last Week

Alpha Delt, DKE, Squires, Psi U, Theta Delt, Sig, Chi Psi, DU and South Dunham all won intramural baseball games last week

Alpha Delt continued its winning streak with a 16-6 win over Delta Phi. Jim Fitzgerald had four hits, and George Keyes had three to lead the team in hitting. Bob May pitched for the winners.

DKE split its two games, winning by a score of 22-13 over ELS and losing to Squires by a score of 9-4.

John Toohey pitched for Psi U as his team won two games. It defeated TKE, 21-17, in a game in which each team committed more than ten errors. In its other game, Psi U beat Northwest Dunham by a score of 11-6. John Garizzo and Brad Perkins each had three hits for the winners.

Sig also defeated Northwest, winning by a score of 9-6. Bill McLaughlin had three hits for the winners.

Theta Delt also split its two games. It defeated North Dunham, 5-3, and then lost to Chi Psi, 12-8. Bob Warner pitched in both games for Theta Delt.

DU split its contests, beating Delta Phi by a score of 8-5 and losing in a last-inning rally to South Dunham, 11-10. John Kittell pitched in the game against Delta Phi, while Gary Havens and Mike Schackman each hit home runs.

Jerry Gottlieb pitched for South Dunham as his team topped DU despite the hitting of Charlie Thatcher and Trip Conover.

Gryphon was scheduled to play two games, but rain cancelled the game against Delta Phi and the team forfeited to Theta Delt.

Hill Tennis Team Meets Statesmen In Final Contest

Hamilton's tennis team entered its final match of the season yesterday with a 7-2 record. They met the Statesmen of Hobart, who are fielding their first tennis team in several years.

Coach Mox Weber's team had a two-game winning streak before meeting Hobart. The Continentals had defeated Utica College by a score of 9-0 on Tuesday, and earlier in the week they had topped RPI.

Against a weak Utica College team, Doc Reilly (6-0, 6-1), Don Epstein (6-0, 6-1), Stan Shorb (6-0, 6-0), Ron Ungerer (6-0, 6-1), Mike Kaiser (6-0, 6-0), and Don Thiergard (6-0, 6-2) all won their singles matches. The doubles teams of Shorb and Jim Memmott (6-2, 6-0), Thiergard and Hank Schmidt (6-0, 6-1), and Al Korostoff and Sherm Souther (6-3, 7-5) also won their matches.

In Saturday's match, the Continentals played an RPI team which was weakened by the absence of two top players. Reilly (1-6, 6-2, 6-3), Epstein (6-2, 4-6, 6-3), Shorb (6-1, 6-2), Ungerer (6-0, 6-2), Kaiser (6-4, 7-5), and Thiergard (6-0, 6-2) again won their singles matches. In doubles competition, Reilly and Epstein (6-1, 6-3), and Shorb and Memmott (6-2, 6-1) won their matches, but Thiergard and Schmidt were beaten by Wright and Russell (6-1, 6-2).

Next year, Weber will have seven of his first eight men returning to form the nucleus of his team. Weber does not consider this year's team to be as strong as his previous teams, but the Continentals' only two losses were to an extremely strong team from the University of Rochester.

Museum Exhibits Architects' Work In Local Display

The department of art and the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute will sponsor an exhibition at the Root Art Center of paintings, drawings, and prints collected by Mr. Fred L. Palmer, '23. The exhibit will run from May 14 to June 4.

Palmer, who is a member of the Board of Trustees, originated the idea of using the Root Homestead as an art center and is now the chairman of the Advisory Board of the center.

Assembled over a period of 12 years, the 32 works represent a wide variety of styles and tastes. Among the works are creations by Matisse, Picasso, Burchfield, and Hopper.

GOLFER — Carl Hayden, a sophomore member of the Hill golf team, prepares to take a practice swing. Hayden, as all of his teammates, had a winning record in individual competition this year. The golf team finished one of the most successful seasons in its history on Tuesday, as it topped Rochester. The team's record was 7-1.

Track Team Wins Triangular Meet

Hamilton's track team won its 14th consecutive victory over a three-year period as it defeated Cortland and Oswego in a close meet last Saturday, May 13. The final score was Hamilton 80, Cortland 75,and Oswego 8. Four field records were broken and one Hamilton record was tied.

Bob Brown of Hamilton tied the College record and broke a field record in the 440. Brown won this race, in which the first five runners were all under 52 seconds, with a time of 49.8. Hal von Brockdorff, who usually runs the 440 for Hamilton, ran the 880 Saturday and triumphed in a time of 1:59.

Hamilton's only double winner was Ullie Shaub, who gained first places in the 100 and 220 with times of 10.1 and 22.9 respectively, Hamilton's Dick Hall won the broad jump with a leap of 20'9".

The closest race of the day, the two mile, was won by Hamilton's Bill Morgan in a time of 10:18. Morgan was 10 yards behind the Red Devil's Goodwin of Cortland, with only half a lap to go in the 8 lap race, but he sprinted to pass Goodwin and win the event.

Hamilton's victory was assured by the mile relay team, which ran its fastest race of the year and broke a field record with a time of 3:25.3. Von Brockdorff, the anchorman, edged out his opponent by a fraction of a second.

Schwartz and Hoffer, Cortland, broke two field records in the shot put and in the javelin throw. Schwartz put the shot 48'4", and Hoffer, last year's conference champion in this event, tossed the javelin 125'6". The Red Devils' only double winner was Wells, who won both hurdle events.

This week the Continentals are preparing for the New York State Conference meet, which will be held Saturday at Cortland starting at 10 a.m. According to Coach Gene Long, Alfred will provide very stiff competition.

Alfred's teams have recorded the best times in the conference in five events this year. Scott has run the 440 in 49.3 and the 880 in 1:55 seconds. Grossman has been strong in the 120 high hurdles and 220 low hurdles with times of 15.1 and 25.2 respectively. Larry Sweet is the second strongest contender in the conference in two events, having run the 880 in 1:56 and the mile in 4:19. Alfred's relay team has run one second faster than that of Hamilton and is first with a time of 3:24.

For the next five places in the state meet, competition will be close between Cortland, Hamilton, Buffalo State, Rochester, and Ithaca.

Buffalo State has an outstanding miler in Ed Winrow. Winrow has run 4:15, the fastest time for a mile in the state.

Ithaca has three men on the best performance list. Brooks has run 10.0 in the 100, and Gregorka has high jumped 6'2½". West, a broad jumper, who was beaten by Hamilton's Dick Hall two weeks ago, has leaped 22'5¼".

100 yd. dash: Shaub (H), Taft (H), Bianchino (C), Finkelstein (C). 10.1.

220 yd. dash: Shaub (H), R. Brown (H), Lynde (H), Finkelstein (C). 22.9.

440 yd. dash: R. Brown (H), Fardy (C), H. Brown (H), Cranfield (C) 29.8.

880 yd. dash: Von Brockdorf (H), Wilcox (H), Todd (C), Betrus (C). 1:59.

Mile: Lawson (C), Hineline (H), McMartin (H), Weller (C). 4:42.

Two mile: Morgan (H), Goodwin (C), Hineline (H), Thompson (C). 10:18.

Low hurdles: Wells (C), Palotta (H), Cooney (H), Hyman (C). 25.5.

High hurdles: Wells (C), Eagleton (H), Boggs (H), Redman (C). 15.4.

Broad jump: Hall (H), Taft (H), Wells (C), Frohn ((H). 20'9".

High jump: Shramer (O), Bleau (C); McCouch (H), Anstine (H), Wells (C). 6'0". tie.

Discus: Shatzle (C), Shieffer (O), Hedden (C), D'Addio (C). 122'10".

Shot put: Schwartz (C), Welsh (H), D'Addio (C), Messersmith (H). 48'4".

Javelin: Hoffer (C), Stone (C), Boggs (H), Shieffer (O). 185'6".

Pole vault: Codispoti (C), Coon (C); Cooney (H), Bowles (H). 10'6". tie.

Mile relay: Hamilton, Cortland, Oswego. 3:25.3.

Hamilton 80, Cortland 75, Oswego 8.

Leaders of Choir Attend Conference Of Music Group

Mr. John L. Baldwin, Director of the Choir, Phil Hineline, and Phil Bremenstuhl, attended the annual meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Music Council in New York City last weekend. The Council, which was founded by the University Glee Club of New York, of which Baldwin will be the new director next fall, attempts to raise the standards and to improve the quality of male singing.

At the conference, several meetings of both directors and undergraduates were conducted. The groups discussed the management of glee clubs, repetoire, overseas travel, and staging. The Bell Telephone Laboratories sponsored a technical session devoted to voice.

Dr. Sigmund Spath, the editor of the *Music Journal*, and Mr. Marshal Bartholomew, former director of the Yale Glee Club, spoke at the conference.

Hill Golfers End Successful Year With Seventh Win

Hamilton's golf team finished one of the most successful seasons in its history on Tuesday with a 7½-1½ victory over Rochester. The Continentals, who finished the season with a 7-1 record in dual meets, also won a first place in the Harpur Invitational last Saturday.

The Continentals won a hard-fought match against a strong Rochester team. Jon Sheeser, Hamilton's leading scorer, avenged an earlier loss to Rochester's Bob Dockerty with a 1-0 victory. Carl Hayden halved his match with the Yellowjacket's Bob Miller, and Frank Hamilton, Leon Kantor, Jon Kinne and Al Thomas completely shut Rochester out of the win column in the individual matches. The Yellowjackets gained their other point as they halved two best ball matches. Sheeser and Kantor were medalists for the day with 69 each.

On Saturday at Harpur, Hamilton's four man team, consisting of Sheeser, Hayden, Kantor and Hamilton, won the ten-school tournament as they finished six strokes ahead of Rochester and broke the previous tournament record by nine strokes. Kantor led the Continentals with a two under par 70. Hayden and Hamilton each had scores of 75, and Sheeser had a 77. Kantor finished second in the tournament in individual competition, and Hayden and Hamilton tied for fourth while Sheeser was seventh.

Kantor finished the season undefeated, and every Continental golfer had a winning record.

Prospects are good for next year because the team will lose only two members, Sheeser and Thomas. Sheeser, however, will return after spending his junior year in France.

Outing Club Head Announces Plans For Coming Year

Pete Jenks, who was recently elected head of the Outing Club, announced on Tuesday the tentative plans of the club for next year.

The club will run a regional trip during the first week in October. All schools in the Finger Lakes Region of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association may participate. The schools in this region include: Hamilton, Colgate, Syracuse, Cornell, Wells, Cortland, Cayuga, and Elmira.

The trip will be based at Syracuse and will last for two days.

Jenks also announced that Hamilton's ski team will become part of the Outing Club next year.

The club is also planning to hold another square dance at next year's Spring Houseparty.

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The Hot Corner

by Marty Linihan

This year's last *Hot Corner* will examine the athletic potential of the Class of 1965. Sub-freshmen already admitted and planning to attend Hamilton next fall have won 237 letters in sports in which Hamilton competes intercollegiately.

The Continental football team will have a potential of 36 letter winners from the Class of 1965. The Trinity-Pawling School is sending a 205 pound tackle, and the Loomis School, whose football team went undefeated last Fall, will contribute its center, quarterback, and fullback. Another sub-freshman who may contribute to the football team is an all-conference end from Cleveland, Ohio. The Continental line may be bolstered by a guard, considered the outstanding defensive lineman in a Moline, Illinois league, and a star tackle from Andover.

Although 30 sub-freshmen have lettered in soccer, there appear to be fewer outstanding players than in football. Two all-county soccer players from Rochester will attend Hamilton next fall along with an outstanding player, an African exchange student, from Rhodesia.

A sub-freshman from Columbia, who attends school in Westchester, is perhaps the best cross country prospect. Cross country letters have been won by 17 other members of the Class of 1965.

Of the three intercollegiate Winter sports played on the Hill, basketball will have the greatest potential in next year's freshman class. The Class of 1965 has 39 letter winners in basketball, ten in swimming, and eight in hockey. One of the top basketball prospects is Warren Palmer's brother from New Hartford. Another good basketball prospect is a sub-freshman from Tredwell, New York. This past season he averaged 22 points and 19 rebounds per game, and he was the Oswego County scoring champion. Another sub-freshman, who attends the American School of Paris, played on the Paris all-star basketball team.

It appears that the swimming team may have a lack of freshman potential next year. Of the ten letter winners in the Class of 1965, probably the best prospect is a butterfly swimmer from Milwaukee. A ten medal winner from New York City may provide the team with additional freshman strength.

Of the eight sub-freshmen who lettered in hockey, perhaps the best prospect is the captain of the Cleveland Junior Barons team. Others who may help the Continental team next Winter are two players from the Loomis School and one from the Nichols School.

Except perhaps for lacrosse, there will be good freshman potential for all Spring sports teams. The Class of 1965 will bring to Hamilton 30 letter winners in baseball, 27 in track, 24 in tennis, nine in golf, and six in lacrosse. An all-county third baseman from Rochester and an outstanding third baseman from Portland, Oregon may contribute much to the Continental team. A Long Island half miler, capable of running 2:02, and a Cleveland high jumper, capable of jumping 6 feet 2 inches, should find places on the track team. A sub-freshman who is the Deleware Valley, Pa. doubles champion may have potential for the Hill tennis team.

It is interesting that ten members of the Class of 1965 have lettered in wrestling. There are more letter winners in this sport than in three of Hamilton's intercollegiate sports. It is unfortunate that the College does not have an intercollegiate program in which these sub-freshmen and members of the present College community could participate.

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Shute Established Tradition of Music

by DOUG WHEELER

Prof. Berrian R. Shute, chairman of the department of music since 1926, told the *Spectator* recently that he looks forward to retirement this year as "a momentary relief from routine." Credited with having established the department of music 35 years ago, Shute leaves the faculty satisfied that "the music department has been established as part of College life."

Shute's career at the College began in September, 1926, when he was called from Columbia to organize a music department with funds provided by the Carnegie interests. Nine students attended Shute's first class, which met afternoons in a large room on the third floor of Root Hall.

Although the Choir had been organized earlier by Mr. Paul A. Fancher, Hamilton lacked the facilities to teach or perform music. To correct the situation, Shute bought an early electric phonograph and the first records of a collection that now includes several thousand.

Shute remembers well his first year as a professor on the Hill. Winter temperatures of -30° and an unusually muddy spring did not discourage him from getting out and making friends with students and members of the faculty.

Among the 250 students enrolled in 1926 were Winton Tolles, Philip Rogers, and Sidney Bennett. Colleagues on the faculty included Willard Marsh, Wallace Johnson, Edgar Graves, George Nesbitt, and Robert Rudd. Social contact between members of the faculty and students was easier then, Shute recalls, because domestic help for parties was readily available.

When the size of classes made it impossible to remain in the original quarters in Root Hall, Shute moved his department to Silliman Hall, where he stayed until the Root Art Center was opened in 1956. Also, in his early years, Shute organized the Musical Arts Society, a group of students whose subscriptions supported frequent concerts.

During World War II, when the College's enrollment fell rapidly and not a single student studied music, Shute worked as an assistant to the admissions officer and as the instructor for a history course taught by the Army. But his interest in music still continued, and in 1942, Shute brought to the College Karl Geiringer, a noted Austrian musician whom he had met in Vienna just before the War.

John L. Baldwin, Jr., now director of the Choir, joined the Department in 1946. Since that time, Shute said, "the work of the music department has kept both of us extremely busy."

Shute was for a while even busier, since in addition to teaching, he served until 1950 as director of the Civic Music Society in Utica.

Berrian R. Shute was graduated from high school at Stamford, Connecticut, in 1910. He then studied at the Institute of Musical Art in New York for six years and was graduated with diplomas in piano, teaching, and theoretical study.

Not convinced that music was his field, Shute entered the school of medicine in 1916. At the outbreak of World War I, however, he was called to Europe and served, after only a day's instruction, as an anesthetist.

In 1919, he accepted a position as organist for the Congregational Church in Stamford, Connecticut, and renewed his acquaintance with the world of music. He studied with the American Orchestral Society in New York and lectured at Columbia for two years before coming to Hamilton in 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. Shute have lived since 1950 in the large gray house on College Hill Road that once belonged to Edward North. The Shutes have purchased property in Clinton and intend to remain a part of the College with which they have been so closely associated.

Of the 35 years he has spent on the Hill, Shute said: "It has been a remarkable and very rewarding period. We hope never to lose contact with our friends on the Hill, but look forward to doing things as they turn up."

Among Shute's hobbies are gardening, boating, exploring, and the piano. He suggested that for the future he hopes to do some of the composing and writing he has not, until now, had the time to do.

STUDENTS ABROAD — Five more students who will study abroad in European universities next year are shown above. From left to right are Dick Sadai, Curtis Ufford, Doug Fleck, and Gary Watrous, who will study in Germany. On the extreme right is Steve Scheible, who will study in Spain at the University of Madrid.

Seniors Express General Satisfaction With Recent Comprehensive Tests

—by PETE GOODNOUGH

A recent survey by the *Spectator* about the newly established comprehensive examinations showed that most students considered them of value to both student and teacher.

Bill Haines felt that comprehensives determined what a student had done during three years of study in his major. At the same time, Haines contended, the examinations help the College by setting a criterion for graduation.

When asked for his opinion, Bob Job said that comprehensives rid the College of senior apathy, often prevalent in schools where comprehensive examinations are non-existent. Job felt that under present circumstances seniors do more work at the end of the year than any other students.

Bill Mattern, an English major, stated that the comprehensives were valuable to him, but he could give no opinion on the examinations given by other departments. Mattern felt, however, that the exams failed to measure the depth which a studednt receives from his particular major.

Dave Eckerman, a psychology major, favors independent projects rather than the senior study program and comprehensives.

Steve Holden, a history major, approves of the comprehensives, since, he believes, they prepare an undergraduate for what is ahead in graduate school.

Bob Brown disapproved of the examinations, since, he feels, they might jeopardize a senior's chances for graduation by giving a false impression of how much that student knows of his major.

The last senior interviewed, Howie Wilcox, felt that comprehensives fulfilled a specific purpose by giving graduate schools a more precise idea of how much candidates had learned during their last three years in undergraduate school.

In summation, the majority of seniors approved of the comprehensive examinations. Nearly all students interviewed felt that in the future the exams will and must improve. They felt that greater uniformity among departments in presenting the examinations will be needed. In addition, they noted that the air of mystery surrounding the first year of such examinations will vanish with time.

Two Classes Tie For First Place On Charter Day

The senior and freshman classes tied for first place in the annual interclass competition on Class and Charter Day, May 17. The sophomore and junior classes finished second and third, respectively.

In baseball competition, the sophomores defeated the juniors by a score of 10-3, taking first place, while the seniors beat the freshmen and finished second.

The freshmen won both the tennis and the golf matches. In tennis, they topped the sophomores by a score of 2-1. They then finished first in golf competition with a score of 75. The seniors followed with 79, the sophomores had 80, and the juniors had a score of 83.

The Interclass Sing, which was held outdoors in the evening, was won by the senior class. The seniors have now won the event for the past four years. The sophomore class won second place in the contest.

Alumni Council Chooses Rogers As Head of Group

Dr. Philip V. Rogers, '30, professor of biology, was selected chairman of the Alumni Council at its meeting here on Saturday, May 13. Rogers, whose term of office will begin on June 1, succeeds Mr. Theodore S. Corwin, '28, of Chatham, N. J.

The Council also named Mr. Hugh R. Jones of New Hartford as vice-chairman and reelected him as representative - at - large. Jones, whose post was formerly held by Rogers, practices law in Utica.

Mr. Wallace B. Johnson, '15, Secretary of the College, was reelected secretary of the organization.

Hill Player Wins Card Tournament

Bob Crisp and Mrs. Gertrude Imhoff, of Utica, won the duplicate bridge tournament sponsored by Hamilton's Bridge Club on Sunday, May 14.

Steve Melkin and James Brown finished second in the contest, which was played according to the Howell system of movement.

Two teams tied for third place. Paul Hamlin and Dick Ehrlich tied with the team of Tom Webster and Dave Liberman.

Some 16 people participated in the tournament.

Institute To Show Architect's Works In Local Exhibit

The Munson - Williams - Proctor Institute will display tomorrow the recent work of architects from the Central New York area. The exhibit will continue through May 28.

The exhibition will include models, sketches, and photographs of buildings designed by 21 architectural firms. The Institute will display the structures of 12 different types of buildings.

Architectural firms from Rome, Utica and Rochester will be among those represented in the exhibition.

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An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

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